

The Piedmont Chautauqua.

In addition to the splendid advantages already set forth on this page, which place Salt Springs far in advance of any resort in the south, both for health and pleasure, it possesses another attraction, which is the great Chautauqua.

This grand and noble institution is now permanently located at Salt Springs. The financial cloud which hung so threateningly over it is passed away, and it is a matter for Georgia all the south to be glad of. The vast importance of this institution cannot be set forth in this short space, but suffice it to say that it has for its object the diffusion of knowledge and morals, philosophy and science, art and literature; in a word, the higher education of the people.

The following strong board will serve the situation this season:

President, M. C. Kiser; Vice-President, Henry W. Gray.

Directors—Jas. R. Wylie, D. M. Bain, W. Gregg, John R. Wilkinson, Thomas D. Leadon, E. W. Marsh, G. W. Adair, E. Powell, and W. A. Hemphill, of Atlanta; Jas. Watson, of Salt Springs; J. S. James, J. Pittman, J. F. Watson, and S. M. Dorsey, of Douglassville, Ga.

RAILROAD RATES TO SALT SPRINGS.

Ample arrangements will be made with all the railroads within several hundred miles for reduced rates for parties who visit the place during the season. These special tickets will be on sale at all points, a few days, quick transportation and no delay to and from Atlanta; trains several times daily.

Georgia owes to Henry Gray a very large debt for the many noble efforts and deeds he has done in her behalf, but probably no one that Mr. Gray has done promises to bear better fruit and to be more generally beneficial to Georgia and the entire south than the establishment of the Piedmont Chautauqua—Mr. Gray was instrumental—in fact, as is aptly said by Governor Gordon at the closing exercises of last season's Chautauqua session: "Mr. Gray is the father of the Piedmont Chautauqua."

The programme for the coming session—which will open on July 10th and continue forty days—is elaborate. The renowned Dr. H. Gillett, of Cincinnati, has been engaged as superintendent, and is now engaged in securing attractions. The services of the most distinguished men and women in the country will be engaged as teachers and lecturers. It is the intention of Dr. Gillett and the board of managers to make this summer college the best of the kind in the United States.

The university, or teachers' department, will open on the first day and continue to the close. A teachers' home, with one hundred rooms, will be built in time for the opening, and be so arranged that teachers who desire may own and control one room each in the building. The plans and specifications are now being prepared and will be submitted to teachers in this and adjoining states, that those who desire may secure rooms.

The finest musicians that can be procured will attend the coming session, and no expense spared to make this session on the grandest exhibition of the kind ever seen in the south. Every day's attraction will be arranged to please the most cultivated taste.

The Chautauqua will not be sectarian in a religious or educational sense, and will invite men to address its visitors without reference to their professional views. Its main purpose will be to instruct and educate the intellect, broaden the views and create and encourage a higher conception of the duties of life.

A complete programme is now being arranged, and will be shortly published, both in pamphlet and in the newspapers of the country. The Chautauqua is a permanent fixture at Salt Springs, and all who wish to avail themselves of the educational advantages offered by it in connection with the advantages offered by the mineral springs, should secure a site and erect a summer cottage here—for here are combined health, pleasure and educational advantages not to be found anywhere else in the United States—if in the world.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Messrs. Marsh & Co. have decided to have a sale at Salt Springs on the 21st of May, and will put on the market on that day some choice building sites, conveniently located to the Chautauqua grounds. These lots are situated along an elegant boulevard and on side streets which have been graded out at a cost of several thousand dollars. Over six miles of streets, walks and drives have been made at Salt Springs since last season, and numbers of meat, and some costly buildings erected, and now in course of construction, there is no longer any doubt about the future of Salt Springs. Its wonderful mineral water will attract people from every state in the union if its remarkable properties were known, and it is only a matter of time when this will be the case.

The company who have these springs in charge both means and wealth, which facts are amply illustrated by the enormous outlay they have made here. This is a wild cat paper town, but is founded on the eternal rocks of health and education, and it will endure. Lands will sell here in ten years time by the foot for as much as they do per acre. It is destined to be the metropolis of the south—the Carlsbad of America. The titles are perfect, and with each building site sold a privilege is given to Bowden Lithia Mineral Springs.

SALE DAY, 21ST MAY, TUESDAY.

The sale of these beautiful lots will commence on Tuesday, May 21st, at 10 o'clock a.m., and will be conducted by Colonel G. W. Lair, the most successful manager of auction sales in the south, which is in itself a guarantee of good faith, fair play, a successful sale and a pleasant time to all who attend. Ample provision will be made for the comfort, pleasure and entertainment of the large crowd expected and assured on the day of sale, and a cordial and hearty invitation is extended to all to take advantage of the pleasant weather and cheapness, and attend the sale and visit the most wonderful and noted spring in the south, made for its waters of which too much cannot be said, and surrounded by scenery unsurpassed in the United States.

Terms and conditions of the sale will be advertised by posters and in the daily papers. Any one wanting to purchase lots at private, we can do so by consulting J. A. Watson, at Salt Springs, Ga.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

Spring Bonnets and Some That Will Be Worn Today—The Latest Styles in Dogs—Miss Chamberlain's Engagement.

An Easter Bonnet.

Oh, well worthy of a sonnet
Is the dainty, little bonnet
That the girls wear on Easter
When she goes to church with me;
Flowers, ribbons, lace and feather
Borne in such gaiety,
Mais a poem must exclaim
And a word of art to seal.

When its time to wear the bonnet
By the mirror will I don it
And I'll see her smile of triumph
As I pass by, and say to me
Mo that lovely Easter treasure;
How her eyes will dance with pleasure
At my gaudy admiration
And the pride I am to seal.

Then I'll wear that bonnet,
Gaily dressed, so gaily on my head,
Up the aisle on Easter morning
With the dearest one on earth,
And I'll draw the attention,
With which I am in contention
That the other women pay it
For its beauty and its worth.

Oh, all worthy of a sonnet
Is the dainty little bonnet
That the Easter maid is hiding
All the time
But the sweetest thing about it
Is—though other husbands doubt it—
That my wife, to save my pennies,
Pinned and made it all herself.

—H. C. Dodge.

Long has passed in a pleasant, restful way for society people and this morning the bright Easter sun promises a week of perfect pleasure. People are better for Lent. They look and feel better and then there is a good deal in Easter gowns and bonnets for all the women as concerned. The more above the average in value, the more exists a pretty story but like many stories quite untrue. The Easter bonnets to be worn today all come from a swell milliner and cost, well there's no use mentioning unpleasant subjects, some man may be reading all this.

The New York girls have fashions in dogs to match their costumes. This winter large dogs have been the rage, and these immense creatures were bought in assorted stylish shades to suit the tailor-made walking gowns of their fair owners. This spring H. C. Dodge is to be the popular dog to make it a work of art. A dog of a pale yellow color has an embroidered blanket like his mistress' gown, and is fishing around upon the grass in Central Park resembles a large wind-blown violet. Large dogs are relegated to their kennels for the summer season, and the dogs are confined to the families and friends of the owners. The legal recognition of marriage takes the form of registration in the government records. Divorce again—the pits alter of marriage is theoretically easier in Japan than in Chicago, but as a matter of fact the intervention of the families protect the wife from injustice or caprice in all cases where husband and wife are respectable members of society. The high ascend social, the more honest and intelligent are the forces arrayed against divorce. A woman may also sue for a divorce from her husband.

Notwithstanding all the foregoing, however, the position of the Japanese wife is higher than in any other Orient country. She is addressed as oku-ni—the honorific name of the house. And as a rule every consideration is accorded her. Because of the innate gentleness of the people their elaborate and vigorous etiquette, the relations of husband and wife are far easier and happier than the actual facts regulating them could lead one to suppose. The wife is faithful to a fault, and adultery on her part is almost unknown. But the complete civilization of Japan wants for the enlightenment and greater safeguarding of its women.

Jay Gould and His Wife.

From the New York World.

Jay Gould's wife was comparatively rich when she married him, but she is now the heiress of a rich grocer, and upon going to wedlock she was possessed of something like \$50,000. That was just about the time of Jay Gould's first operations in this city. The history of her fortune, here told imperfectly, but for the first time, is blended with her husband's colossal accumulations. She has a very good income, and gives evidence of wonderful talents. Her small commands attention whenever she speaks.

The accompaniment of organ tones in the "Tolling Bell" quartette of Misses Craft, Shepard, Cole and Burkhardt, produces an effect of sweetest melancholy.

Something in the quality of Mr. O'Connor's tenor tones Loring Fellow's exquisite lines in "The Day is Done," etc.

"Still hear in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies."

Upon Tuesday Mrs. Thornton gives a reception in honor of her charming guest, Miss Biddle Brown, of New York. In the afternoon the music of Misses Craft and Mrs. Thornton are invited, and in the evening only the young unmarried ladies will be entertained.

Mrs. Thornton is a charming hostess and her home is one of the liveliest and most attractive on Peachtree. All society people look forward to her entertainment with great pleasure.

A London Letter to the New York World

The proposed engagement of Miss Connie Chamberlain to Captain Taylor Leyland is not officially announced yet, but her American friends are all talking about it. Captain Leyland is a son of Sir Edward Leyland, one of the richest young men in England and owns a beautiful house in the south of the country. He is a work of art, a dandy, and has recently been on a visit to America.

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WITH THE MAGAZINISTS.
TOURGEON THE NEGRO-BARRY'S
PENDING REVOLUTION.Two Atlanta Books-Higher Education of
Women-The Challenge for the American
Cup-Mrs. Cleveland in New York.Two Atlanta books from Atlanta press
give interesting topics for the magazine page
this week, and the books themselves are well
worth reading. Dr. Scott is well known for
his thorough scholarship and "Sarge," whose
sketches have him popular with the readers of
THE CONSTITUTION, ventures for the first time
to appear between covers.Enough of Judge Tourgeon's article, "Shall
White Minorities Rule?" is given to show the
spirit that is still at work to complicate the
problem before the southern people. Dr.
Barry has an article with the rather startling
title, "Signs of Impending Revolution," and the article is written by a man
who is evidently nervous over
what he sees or thinks he sees. But let us
hope that with the spread of intelligence the
revolution will be peaceful. The world is al-
ways revolutionizing something, but not al-
ways by blood. If a man were to compile a
history of revolutions he might find the blood-
less ones in the majority even in the past.With the article on the higher education of
women and the scraps of poetry and other
nonsense not lacked in verse the page has
variety and interest.The Higher Education of Woman.
"Women govern us," says the Frenchman.
"Let us make them peacock; the more they are
enlightened so much more shall we be." Every
mind ought to be cultivated, although as some
ones has withly said, some minds will only
grow turnips while others produce the finest
strawberries.The possibilities of the human mind are such
that the human mind itself cannot grasp them.
"In two hours an animal can reach its full
development; in two months an insect; in two
years a fish; in from three to six years a horse;
in twenty-one years the human body;
but the human mind? Never."There is no royal road to mind culture. It is
independent of position and vocation, and is
actually ministered to and fostered by the very
conditions which would appear to be dis-
astrous.What is it to be educated? It is not to be
scholarly, for scholars often the most educated
of men, and some of the best educated
of men have never been scholars. Aristotele
says the intellect is perfect not by knowledge but
by activity. "If I held Truth captive in my
hand I should open my hand and let it fly in
order that I might again pursue and capture
it."To possess the educated mind which is infi-
nitely greater than mere knowledge, it is only
necessary to have an ideal and to pursue it.
One's ideal makes a vast difference in life.
"The stone mason and the sculptor work at
the same work, shaping stone. One builds
only a pile, the other carves an Olympian
Jove or peerless Minerva. Two men work at engraving. One makes
a counterfeit, the other engraves a head
of Christ whose tenderness and beauty
win the heart of the world. Two men work
in coal, one toiling underground in darkness
and dirt, while the other takes from it light,
and brightness and beauty."That makes the difference? If only because they are the mothers of men,
women need to make the most of themselves.
What fact in history stands out more plainly
than superiority of the mothers of great
men? They have been, without exception, women
of commanding intellectuality, and of at-
tainments and aspirations far beyond their day
and generation. Would Napoleon or Goethe,
John Wesley or Washington have been what
they were with different mothers? It is a
question.Hardly less binding is the obligation that
rests upon women as a wife, to be educated.
Practically, it is as the wife of a poor man
that an educated woman shines resplendent. The
rich have a thousand pretty ways of concealing
their shortcomings. They have, also, a thou-
sand pleasures to take the place of that culture
that there is no room for.But the educated wife needs the trained
faculties—hand and eye and brain, to order
her household upon business principles; to cut
cloth economically and fashion it tastefully;
to keep up with fluctuating values and buy
with judgment and discretion, and to "prepare
wholesome and savory dishes according to the
laws of nature." She needs that within
herself which keeps her happy and contented
at her own fireside, without seeking for
questionable amusements elsewhere. She
needs that which will enable her, if necessary,
to perform the work of a menial in her
husband's house with grace and dignity, and
without coarseness."Who sweeps a floor as by God's laws,
Makes that and the action fine."She trains his children to be wise and vir-
tuous and useful, and in the evening, when
the poor man comes home from his work,
there are interesting games, and beautiful
music, and cheerful conversation.There are other women to whom is denied
the shelter of home. Who shall dare inquire
what has forced them into the arena of intel-
lectual self-assertion? Perhaps like George
Sand many would say, "What I wanted was
to lead a human life; I had a heart, it has
been torn violently from my breast. All that
has been left me is a head."Others there are still to whom education is a
necessity. They desire, God bless them, to
make their children better. They do not
choose to be either the human domestic animal
or the human plaything. They desire to
know all about Latin and Greek.There are thirty-five professors at Vassar,
mostly women, although the president is Dr.
James M. Taylor. The site of Vassar, near
Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, is one of the most
beautiful in the world.Twelviesley college (1875) is fifteen miles
from Boston, and is part excellence a woman's
college. There are four hundred women
there, and one man, the French chef, who is
relegated entirely to his own domain. The
course is identical with that of Harvard. There
are more than seventy professors and
assistants, all women, and the president, Miss Alice E. Freeman, Ph. D.,
is one of the most gifted and accom-
plished of her kind.There are more than three hundred acres
at Wellesley, with a complete gymnasium, and
beautiful lake, where the girls row skillful boat
races. Some of the girls are forty years old.
The grounds are beautiful beyond description,
and adjoin the famous Hunnifield gardens,
said to be the most beautiful Italian gardens
in the world.The floor of the main building at Wellesley
is paved with marble, and in the center
a fountain throws its graceful spray over
lovely groups of foliage plants. Around the
walls are the finest oil paintings with statuary
here and there. The subjects are all educational
and intended not more to please
the eye than to suggest to the fancy
or the memory. Above on the next
arcade the walls are lined with good engravings,
and on the third and last arcade are photo-
graphs of all fine works of art or grand
historio buildings that could be imagined. The
girls have access to the Hunnifield gardens,
and even here seek something besides pleasure
as they wander through the miles of conservatory
and the scientific gardens among the
peach trees, transporting the pollen from
flower to flower—doing the bee's work.Wellesley was built and endowed by Mr.
Henry F. Durant as a memorial to an only
child.

Harvard has an annex and so has

tradictory statements have been made as to
who originated the idea. By general consent
it seems to be conceded that Dr. Lovick
Pierce was more than any other, its projector.Dr. Pierce met with many obstacles and
little sympathy. The people of liberal views
as to the education of women, but they de-
nied the right of woman to the highest culture.
"We ask," said many, "will the study of
conic sections and spherical trigonometry aid
a woman in making a pudding or performing
any other household duty, and if not, what is
the use?"At last, after many trials, the enterprise was
fully under way. Even then, the opening
of the college was recognized as an important event in the history
of the age. It was an occasion of great
interest and deep and thrilling excitement.
Bishop Pierce was the first president. Ninety
young women were enrolled on the opening day.
More than a thousand have since
gone from its halls into all walks of life, and
numbers among them many of the most
brilliant and cultured women of the south.
Thought it has never yet given them the
higher education, the memory of those college
days has been a constant inspiration to many
through the years that followed, to climb up
higher. The Wesleyan has been liberally end-
owed in the last few years by Mr. George J.
Seney, and the buildings as remodeled are
now very complete and elegant. When this
mother of colleges decides to hold up
her head and assert herself, and give to young women the same advantages our
young men have, it will be a proud day for
Georgia.Macon is one of the most cultured and aristocratic
of the old fashioned southern cities, and the Wesleyan Female college is a typical
institution of the old south.So, as a type of the new south, may be cited
the now famous industrial college at Colum-
bus, Miss., its old center of wealth and
conservatism, second to none. It is quite
wonderful to realize how the embarrassed
and impoverished but resolute people of
Mississippi set themselves to work to afford
to their daughters thorough
collegiate education, normal training and
industrial preparation. This school, which has
no counterpart anywhere, (although the city
schools of Boston and Toledo have manual
training departments,) is planned on a
generous but rational basis. Recognizing
the power of general intelligence, mental
discipline, trained power of thought, acquired
power of steady application, professed
skill in special industrial de-
sign, the college is rather designed to fit specialists
for their work than to give the rounded proportions of a
classical education. While the value of industrial
acts is emphasized, at the same time it is maintained
that the hand that is skilled in art or
industry must be directed by intelligence.The college is four years old and is the child
of the state, being liberally endowed
by the legislature, and
to the daughters of Mississippi.The world is indebted to the great English
universities of Oxford and Cambridge for the
impulse given to the higher education of
men. In two months as an insect; in two
years a fish; in from three to six years a horse;
in twenty-one years the human body; but
the human mind? Never."Some of these speeches have been widely
copied in the annual reports of the country,
among others "Skeery Lucy," "The Stiller's
Daughter," "The Corn Shucking," and "Lit-
tle Bet Burrow." In the last there is genuine
pathos."Sarge" is one of those who have the happy
faculty of representing things they have seen
and heard in a way that brings them before us
as a panorama; and his language is clear and
pained in its reflection like the water that
mirrors the objects above it.Columbia, where women may enter for the
examinations.A funny thing happened at Harvard last
summer. The "Bowdoin prizes" are the
highest rewards attainable for English dis-
sertations, and range from \$100 down
being accessible to all students of the
university, but not to the annex. A friend
of the young ladies has for two years offered
smaller figures for them, with the same sub-
jects and judges. By accident the two sets
got mixed, and the first prize was awarded to
a paper on "The Roman Senate Under the
Empire," which was so good that they
recommended for it the rather unusual
award of the full sum, \$100.On opening the letter which accompanied it
they found the name of E. B. Pearson, and

L. C. P.

"Old Times in Georgia, Good Times and
Bad Times"—Old Man Plunkett.
This book is a collection of fifty-five sketches
which give a clear and true picture of life in
Georgia before, during and since the war.
The stories are told in the vernacular of the
Georgia cracker, and the style of the
writer, while faithful in its representation
of the cracker is a model of clearness and force.
In these sketches almost everything from
the crack of dawn to the close of night is
described with a wealth of detail and a
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INGS!
WIN.
GET
QUALITY
TEED
H US!
ORDERS.
Week.
STREET,

ONE OF BLAIRSTOWN,

Millionaire who Never Gives or
Refuses Anything.

News.

He usually "smell" calculated Land
as he walked behind the office railing

Patent.

In his painting his hat with ben-

efit of Mr. Parker, and he re-

quires an atmosphere. It was in

Mr. John L. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J.,

the washroom behind the key-case

will bring the sorted spots upon

required to be worth \$30,000.00, yo-

ung sense of merely holding his

for the benefit of his fellow man

upon himself less almost than I

himself workman. His carefulness in

very well, and the same upon

the same time his financial prospec-

ture.

He is a man of great taste and

without a fire, he sits in the public lobbies

leaves before midnight a dose

at all, but occupies the public rooms

and the room behind the door,

order or not.

He said jokingly

gentleman who offered him a cigar.

men stand by and let the

ring man of nerve and

buy first, then pay him a

le at my sale April 23d at

and buy on your own

and save money. H. L.

sun to

Old New Home.

ment was founded in 1710, and

in America has passed through as

time. It was here that the

first Bank of America, a

and still remains, the emblem of

the tax-payers, reigned the

in the month a year before the declar-

ation. Here yet stands two dwellings in

Washington was entered while

there are plenty of structures whose

are not to be found in the

and dukes and governors have

and have

MISCELLANEOUS.

STERLING SILVER.

Some rich patterns in staple and fancy case goods
are being added to our stock daily. Elegant goods
at moderate prices.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

top 1st Col 8p

OPiUM

and Whiskey Blends

the earliest and best with
the latest. Book of rec-
ticulars sent FREE.

B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.

Atlanta, Ga. Office 628 Whitehall St.

CARE OF JEWELRY.

Many persons fail to take the proper care of jewelry. To keep it looking fresh and bright, it should be washed well in soap and water and afterwards dried in boxwood sawdust. A box of the sawdust can be had of us for TEN CENTS and you will be surprised at the results obtained from this small outlay.

Julius R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers and Opticians.

57 WHITEHALL ST.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Auctioneer,

FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES.

Seven Valuable Lots,

TUESDAY, MAY 7th, at 3:30 O'clock, P. M., on the Southwest Corner of Gilmer and Butler Sts.

MANY ANXIOUS EYES have looked upon this property in the past week, for it is exceedingly valuable for either residence or business purposes. This is the choicest 1 acre piece of real estate upon the market. It is bounded on the west by Gilmer street, paved streets, gas and water right at the. The opening and paving of Edgewood avenue will attest the great value of this property. The buildings, now the property in the fourth ward, now the time to buy if you want the benefit of low prices. Easy money causes prices to rise.

High, airy, lighted rooms, all in your reach. These lots are just north of the new state capital, convenient to the main depot, and Kline's, and the best of stores. Come and buy one of these lots. In a few years you can double your money. Just consider how steadily real estate has a financial value.

At 5 A.M. on the instant. Thousands of people are calculating upon our city as their future home. Come for plans.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, 28 Peachtree.

april 18 - still more 8p

A. L. DELKIN & CO.,

WHOLESALE JEWELERS,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN -

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

Clocks, Jewelry,

TOOLS and MATERIAL.

93 WHITEHALL STREET,

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA

g m 8p 1st m

J. C. HENDRIX.

LAWRENCE HARRISON,

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

FIRST CLASS 7-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH

classics, pantries, double bunks, double verandas,

One of the best houses in the city, all built on a lot, three streets: choice grapes, fruits and flowers.

A complete home, corner of Hayes and Rhodes

street, all built on a lot, all lighted with gas and electric lights; water, hydrant, gas and electric, all buildings

neatly now. The owner has left the city and directs

25 acres McDonald road. \$2,500

3 acres Georgia avenue. 4,000

3 acres State street. 3,000

60x120 East Jones. 700

60x120 Forsyth, between Peachtree and

Glenwood. 1,900

60x120 W. & A. R. R. 6,000

60x120 Peachtree. 6,000

60x120 Wheat. 900

41x30 Pittsylvania. 600

40x20 W. & A. R. R. 1,400

100x200 Peachtree to Jackson. 8,000

80x100 Jones. 1,200

40x100 Peachtree. 900

400x100 Gray st. 2-3 stories. 900

4 room house on Peachtree. 1,200

4 room house on Peachtree. 1,800

100x200 Peachtree. 1,800

100x200 on East Baker. 1,600

60x200 on Courtland avenue. 2,000

60x120 Carroll. 1,700

60x120 Peachtree. 6,000

80x120 on W. & A. R. R. 650

60x120 Peachtree. 650

100x200 Emma. 800

100x200 Peachtree R. R. 2,000

100x200 Peachtree. 2,000

100x120 Peachtree. 900

100x120 West side Peachtree. 900

50x120 Peachtree avenue. 900

40x120 Peachtree. 550

SONS,

LY STOVE THIMBLES,

NEY TOPS!

RAIN PIPE,

ER PIPE!

OTTA STOVE FLUER

COAL.

tion and Prices.

ETC.

Y COMPANY.

ERS IN

ERY,

PPPLIES.

scription, Pitcher Pumps, Lamps and

Watches for prices and discounts.

OD STREET

EWING CO.

BEER!

a City Brewing Company
eretofore managed by the
oritor. We beg leave to
we are prepared to sup-
beer brewed by our com-
ian, Bavarian and Cali-
werry, corner Harris street

of the Trade

E SOUTH

Works,

TILOR & CO.)

EPHONE NO 56.

ing St.

red to do every description

NTENDENT.

shington, D. C.,

corner 7th and

E. Streets.

BROS!

YLES

ishings!

BROS

ice!

L STREET.

OKLAHOMA.
Read About the Great
Rush for the New
Country.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1889.

24 PAGES
13 to 24:

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Keely Company

Did an immense trade last week.
The variety offered, the taste displayed,
the low prices did the work for us.
Special drives picked up
for a song, and offered at a trifling
advance have proven to be

Magic Magnets!

They Draw the people.

TO RESIST THEM IS IMPOSSIBLE!

ENCHANTING DISPLAY OF EMBROIDERIES, LACES, DRESS GOODS, PARASOLS.

EVERY DEPARTMENT ABLAZE WITH BARGAINS.

Keely Company's
Embroideries

Are Beyond Competition!
Special Embroidery Week, be-
ginning Monday morning.

Keely Company
WILL INAGURATE AN

Embroidery Offering

Which will ASTONISH and PLEASE!

This department, always the leading one of
the city, moves steadily on, never losing the
lead. Keely's Embroideries are

SYNONYMOUS ALWAYS!

Glittering Gems of
NEEDLEWORK

which will dazzle and delight, are put on sale

—AT—

Nominal Prices!

To enumerate would be impossible, but a few
specials quoted here will

POINT THE WAY.

We bought of an Importer who was in a sorry
strait for the ready money.

\$12,000 Worth of

Mull Embroideries

At 60 Per Cent Discount!

They are yours at a

SLIGHT ADVANCE!

FOR INSTANCE:

3, 4 and 5 inch Sheer Mull Edges

15 Cents Yard.

Competitors hold them at 40c.

BETTER MULL EDGES

20 Cents.

Ungettable elsewhere for less than

50c. These are choice,
dainty and fresh.

SPECIAL!

Hamburg Drives

5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, worth three times
the money are included
in this sale.

A Startling Value

In Colored Mull Edges.
1,600 pieces India Mull Colored
Edges, popular colorings, good
value for 50c. Our sale price,

10 CENTS.

Mull Embroidered Allovers to match

25 CENTS.

Value for \$1.

Fine Narrow Nainsook Edges,

7 Cents to 35 Cents.

Swiss Edges superbly assorted. Baby Sets

the daintiest effects of the season, comprising

every novelty in Swiss, Nainsook and Mull.

Pique Sets.

Child's 18 to 22 inch Skirtings,

Ladies' 45 inch Skirtings,

All with Narrow Edges to match!

KEELY CO.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

EASTER WEEK ATTRACTIONS! KEELY COMPANY

Celebrate the Joyous Season by Offerings of

CHARMING NOVELTIES AND FASCINATING BARGAINS!

Replenished Stock, Augmented Force, Matchless Novelties.

Keely Company
Have been spurred on by their
Phenomenal Opening Sales to ad-
ditional efforts. Tact, Judgment,
Discrimination were brought into
play. The result is a Mammoth
Stock, a Unique Assortment, Un-
approachable Bargains. Beginning
Monday morning, we will give to
every caller

EASTER SOUVENIRS!

In the shape of BARGAINS which
are Attractive, Telling, Irresistable

ENCHANTING DISPLAY OF EMBROIDERIES, LACES, DRESS GOODS, PARASOLS.

EVERY DEPARTMENT ABLAZE WITH BARGAINS.

EMBROIDERIES

Lovely lines of new things in
Corded and Tucked and Reversed

SKIRTINGS!

Last consignment of our fall im-
port orders now in

HEMSTITCHED FLOUNCE

FOR THE MILLION.

22 inch, 45 inch and 60 inch
wide Mull Flounces, not seable
elsewhere. Exclusively ours are
these designs.

They can be yours at reasonable
figures.

THIS DEPARTMENT

Is still in charge of the young
ladies who made for it its rep-
utation and who have been the
exclusive buyers for the
past seven years. They are un-
equaled Embroidery Experts,
and will take great pleasure
in giving the benefit of their

Experience, Taste,
and Judgment.

N. B.—To accommodate the vast
crowds who will be in attendance
upon the Embroidery Jubilee, we
will, in addition to the large space
already devoted to these goods,
give up to them our entire center
floors. Every effort will be made
to give you attention.

LACES!

KEELY CO.'S LACE TRADE

Has had no parallel in Atlanta's

annals. We struck the popular

pulse on laces.

Intelligently bought, carefully

selected, tastily displayed.

KEELY CO.'S

Lace department is without a

rival.

Laces and Flounces are popular.

On Display Monday at

Keely Co.'s Prices!

Point D'Espit Drapery Nett,

Russian Draperies,

Hercules Fish Nett,

Trou Trout Nett,

LaTosca Flounces.

At Prices Unmatchable.

PARASOLS!

Did you notice the Parasol at-
tractions in our windows. High

art Parasols at

Popular Prices.

KEELY CO.

Have a Parasol stock which will

bewilder and astonish.

FOLMER, CLOGG & CO.,

Parasol artists, have closed out

their entire stock of sample Para-
sols for 40 cents on the dollar.

This means that you have 300

styles of parasols from which to

make selection.

Parasol Offering Extraordinary

Beautiful New styles.

Surah Parasols,

Faile Parasols,

Cremure Parasols.

NATURAL WOOD HANDLES

Fur, Holly, Acacia, Bamboo,

Cherry and Ebony all represented

in these sticks.

Directoire Parasols with the ex-
treme handles.

LaTosca Parasols, Coaching Para-
sols.

Every whim in Parasols.

Every conceit of the season.

Every pronounced foreign thing

in Parasols.

Every taste in handles from the

Directoire handles to the shilla-
lah stick to be had at

KEELY CO.'S

DRY GOODS.

SILKS!

Saturday's express brought 5
pieces more of the Black Regatta
Silks,

69 Cents Yard,
Worth \$1.00

Black Gros Grain,

74c, 89c, 99c, \$1.14, worth 40 per

more. But Keely Company
have the inside on

Dress Goods.

They Found Unheard of Bargains

They are Now on Sale.

Combination and

Novelty Suits

At ridiculous figures. Our purchase

was immense. We recognized the
fact that we had only a few weeks
to sell them, so we have made the
prices LOW. No beating about

the bush! No hesitation! No
speculation! But Rock Bottom
figures from the start.

N. B.—To equalize
value in our Dress

Goods stock we have

marked down the

\$40,000 REACHED.

NOW FOR THE LAST TEN THOUSAND.

A Good Day for Contributions for the Veterans' Home—A Suggestion About Contributing on Decoration Day.

Our total is a trifle short of \$40,000 this morning.

It is only because delayed mails kept several lists back. We know of two lists not yet filled that will run the total well above the figures named. They will come in when completed. The \$40,000 is safe!

The general movement for "Memorial Day" promises good results. It is important that committees should organize in every community and see that proper steps are taken to secure good results. We shall be glad to report any movement that is made in any community. It is important that we should not let this movement lag, should push it to \$50,000 before the close of this week. Send on your subscriptions and see that proper organization is made for Memorial Day.

WANTED \$10,000 ON DECORATION DAY.

Let Us Gather Help for the Living Amid the Graves of the Dead.

Ten days ago the Greensboro Herald-Journal proposed that a general movement throughout Georgia for the confederate home be organized for decoration day. The suggestion was a good one. It has been heartily endorsed by General C. A. Evans, who thinks \$10,000 can be raised on that day.

The \$40,000 counted on from the general subscriptions has practically been raised, and many other lists are still out and will come in during next week. There are thousands of good men and women who want to give to this enterprise, but who are not yet given credit and in substantial amounts that have been generally subscriber. The Decoration Day collection will afford a good opportunity. Perhaps 100,000 people will visit the scenes of the confederate dead on Decoration Day in Georgia. As surely out of these vast crowds, gathered each amid the graves of its own dead, a fund of \$10,000 can be raised to close up the \$50,000 called for and insure the success of the home.

We therefore call on the friends of this movement throughout the state—and who is not its friend?—to see that there is an organization in each village, town and city in Georgia on April 20th, that has charge of the work of gathering up these subscriptions from the masses of the people, and sending them in to the general fund.

The ladies of Georgia have shown the greatest interest in this movement, but as a rule have not been able to take an active part in it. Assuredly Decoration Day offers them a fit occasion. Let the ladies, therefore, in each town and village organize lists or collection boxes, and by personal attention on memorial day, see that each crowd sends up its sum to swell the total of the home. They have earned the gratitude of the people by providing monuments for our dead—let them crown their work by helping to secure a home for the living.

We urge that every chosen orator on Memorial Day shall make this a part of his speech—that the duty to the living is no less sacred than the duty to the dead—let that be accounted the best speech of the day that brings this truth most closely to the hearts of its hearers.

Let us all agree that Memorial Day in Georgia, in the good year of 1889, shall be made glorious and memorable, not only by what it reminds of the past, but by what it accomplishes for the future.

We shall be glad to hear of and record a movement in every town in Georgia within the next two or three days that looks towards the collection of a Memorial Day subscription for the benefit of "The Confederate Soldiers' Home of Georgia."

Romie's New List.

ROMIE, GA., April 20.—H. W. Grady: Add to Romie's contribution the following names with more to follow: Cash, \$5; C. W. Underwood, \$5; C. H. Cottman, \$5; J. E. Cothran, \$5; E. J. Moultrie, \$5; M. D. McOsker, \$5; H. A. Smith, \$5; W. S. Cottman, \$2.50; H. M. Clayton, \$2.50; J. F. Shanklin, \$10; R. V. Allen, \$5; S. M. Knox, \$2.50; Cash, \$5.

W. M. TOWERS.

Nineteen Dollars from Waycross.

WAYCROSS, GA., April 20.—[Special.]—Waycross contributes \$10 to the confederate home. As follows: Colonel J. L. Sweat, \$5; Captain E. H. Crawley, \$5; Warren Lott, \$5; Miss I. P. Remshart, \$2; V. L. Stanton, \$2.

Ellaville Correct.

ELLAVILLE, GA., April 20.—[Special.]—Sirs: In last Sunday's CONSTITUTION appeared the list from this place under the head of Ellaville, to which there were several mistakes in the names. I herewith send you a corrected list and ask that you put us in, even if the amount is small. Dupee Peacock, \$5; J. N. Cheney, \$5; S. A. Sellars, \$2.50; E. S. Baldwin, \$2.50. The following one dollar each:

W. M. Allen, T. A. Collins, W. H. Hornaday, J. M. Collum, Joshua C. Cunningham, D. W. Rainey, J. R. Williams, J. M. Thornton, Robert Patten, T. P. Barnes, J. T. Collins, J. N. Snipes, W. C. Kelley, Charles Womack, T. H. Devane, R. M. Rainey, W. D. Murry, C. R. McCorry.

Of the above list four of them to wit: W. M. Allen, J. M. Thornton, T. P. Barnes and J. N. Snipes are wounded soldiers, each drawing a pension. Total amount \$32.50.

C. R. McCORMY.

\$8.50 More from Athens.

ATHENS, GA., April 20.—Editors Constitution: Add the following to Athens' subscription to confederate home: From the "Home Guards," \$10; Billups Phinizy, \$10; John H. Nichols, \$1; Rev. Wm. D. Anderson, \$10; Marcellus Stanley, \$5; L. H. Charbonier, \$10 additional; Rev. H. R. Bernard, \$2; John A. Hinnicutt, \$10 additional; Colonel W. J. Morton, \$25; Norman S. Harp, \$5; Miss Sarah Fries, \$1.50.

From a Colored Lawyer.

ATLANTA, GA., April 20.—H. W. Grady: Please find enclosed \$5 to help in doing what ought to have been done long ago. The soldiers disabled in war must be supported. It is the duty of each individual, who is able, to help build your soldiers' home, regardless of race or party affiliation. Race and sectional issues are forgotten when the suffering soldier is seen. Very truly, CHAS. H. J. TAYLOR.

\$50 From R. P. Tallman.

NEW YORK, April 20.—H. W. Grady: Please find enclosed \$5 to help in doing what ought to have been done long ago.

The soldiers disabled in war must be supported. It is the duty of each individual, who is able, to help build your soldiers' home, regardless of race or party affiliation. Race and sectional issues are forgotten when the suffering soldier is seen. Very truly, R. P. TALLMAN.

\$1 From a Yankee Soldier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—H. W. Grady: Inclosed I send you one dollar, which Mr. J. H. Hendricks, who served in the Seventh Pennsylvania, subscribes to the "Georgia Confederate Home." He asks me to say it comes from a yankee soldier, who bids the enterprise God-speed. Yours truly,

U. S. M. INMAN,
Chairman Finance Committee.

This call is made by the order of the board, and it is earnestly hoped that it will be promptly met. The rapidity and volume of the subscriptions to this fund has been wonderful. Every dollar of the money ought to be collected and in the hands of the treasurer by the end of the coming week. In the hands of the finance committee, that has the confidence of everybody, it will be so handled that the confederate home, and nothing else, will profit by it.

As to the Location of the Home.

We are requested to state that the committee on location will not commence its investigating tour on Monday morning at 7 o'clock as announced, but on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. A number of sites have been offered in whole or in part to the committee, and adjoining options are being secured and plots prepared, and this will be ready to be made available on Tuesday afternoon. The committee will begin its work on Tuesday morning.

\$100 and a Good Letter From Colonel P. L. MYNATT.

Mr. H. W. Grady:—"Come Home Major Joe Stewart" has been ringing in my ears during my absence in New York, where I have been ever since those self-reliant words eloquently summoned the grand old state to her duty. The busy moving millions of the north feel no interest in our heroes. We must attend to their cries of distress, and provide for their wants. I will give one hundred dollars to the soldiers' home fund and thank you for the suggestion. Yours very truly,

P. L. MYNATT.

Burrah, For Covington.

COVINGTON, GA., April 19.—Mr. Henry W. Grady, Atlanta.—My Dear Henry: Herewith I hand you \$100.25, as subscription from Covington for the confederate soldiers' home. Please add this amount to the \$20 previously sent you from this place, and you will have \$150.25. Will send you more as I get it.

In behalf of our brave old confederate veterans, I desire to thank you for inaugurating this glorious movement, and most heartily congratulate you upon its unprecedented success. You touched a tender and sympathetic chord in the hearts of the people of Georgia when you appealed to them for aid for the old confederate soldiers, and I know you must feel greatly gratified at the hearty and prompt response they have made to your eloquent call. Go on with the good work you have started, and God will bless your efforts with success.

COVINGTON STAR.

Swan, Stewart & Co., \$20; Covington Star, \$10; W. C. Clark, \$10; J. M. Pace, \$10; J. F. Henderson, \$5; S. J. Kelly, \$10; B. S. Moore, \$5; W. Bagby, \$5; Franklin Wright, \$5; J. E. McCollum, \$5; J. M. Brittain, \$5; B. J. Lester, \$2; W. H. Ivy, \$2; W. B. Perry, \$1; S. N. Stallings, \$1; C. C. Brooks, \$1; G. D. Butler, \$1; C. S. Jarboe, \$1; J. M. Deering, \$1; J. W. Peek, \$1; H. A. Jones, \$1; W. C. Carroll, \$1; C. E. Cook, \$1; J. S. Harrell, \$1; C. S. Hargrave, \$1; J. M. Hawkins, \$1; J. S. Hargrave, \$1; J. M. Hutchins, \$1; J. L. Guerin, \$1; J. W. Wright, \$1; P. J. Hutchins, \$1; J. E. Edwards, \$1; W. E. Lee, \$1; J. F. Rogers, \$1; G. D. Heard, \$1; Evans Lunsford, \$1; H. B. Rogers, \$1; A. Wright, \$1; H. B. Anderson, \$1; C. G. Wright, \$1; T. D. Quinn, \$1; R. C. Quinn, \$1; S. W. H. Pickett, \$1; T. E. Owens, \$1; L. L. Owens, \$1; J. W. Carroll, \$1; J. M. Aaron, \$0; C. M. R. Hakestraw, \$0; cash, \$50 cents; H. D. Bush, 50 cents; J. S. Mines, 25 cents; Total, \$130.25.

\$10 From F. W. Hart.

ATLANTA, GA., April 20.—Hon. Henry W. Grady: I wish to add my mite to help build the confederate soldiers' home, and enclose check for game of ten dollars (\$10). Respectfully yours,

J. W. F. HART.

\$5 More From Thomasville.

THOMASVILLE, April 20.—Editors Constitution: Captain R. L. Hicks, this city, subscribes \$5 for the home. Yours truly,

ELI M. MALLETT.

One of the Minnows.

Mr. HENRY GRADY:—As the big fish must all be caught, put us down for ten dollars among the minnows. Yours, etc.,

THORNTON & GRUER.

\$80 More from Talbotton.

TALBOTTON, GA., April 19.—Hon. H. W. Grady—Dear Sir: Enclosed find list of subscribers to the confederate home fund. The amount of this list, with \$20 previously subscribed hereto, makes \$100 for Talbotton. Money will be sent on demand. Respectfully yours,

A. P. PERSONS.

\$2 Dr. O. F. Gambar, \$1. Total, \$41.50.

W. H. GILBERT.

the county subscribing the largest amount, in proportion to the wealth of said county, a reward?

Let the reward be the naming of some conspicuous object in the home after said county. It will be a reward of such distinction that it seems to me every county in the state would be anxious to gain. Yours very truly,

N. W. SMITH.

More Money From Covington.

COVINGTON, GA., April 20.—Add the following names and amounts to Covington's list.

Captain E. M. Womack, \$5; W. H. Gaither, \$2; J. W. Stephenson, \$1; total, \$8.

Respectfully yours,

COVINGTON STAR.

From Georgians in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hon. H. W. Grady:—The call of THE CONSTITUTION for voluntary subscriptions to build the Georgia confederate home, to which noble and loving hearts all over Georgia are so quickly and substantially responding, has struck sympathetic cords in the breasts of all Georgians here, and each one pronounces the enterprise "the very thing." Their answer is given in the following subscriptions:

U. V. Whipple, \$5; A. J. M. Smith, \$2; W. J. Neel, \$10; E. J. Ronick, \$2; W. E. Myers, \$2; Thos. A. Hodges, \$5; W. H. Mobley, \$5; C. R. Crisp, \$2; Albert G. Drane, \$5; T. N. Beall, \$1; E. H. Spivey, \$1; J. L. Giddings, \$1; A. R. Wilkes, \$1; G. W. B. Curby, \$1; W. H. Ivie, \$1; N. E. Carriger, \$1; Rev. H. R. Eder, \$1; J. D. Calhoun, \$1; Charles L. Smith, \$1; John W. Robins, \$1; John D. Lowe, \$5; T. C. Belyea, \$1; J. H. Maund, \$1; G. H. Estes, \$1.50. Total, \$80.

\$20 from the Franklin Publishing House.

Mr. H. W. Grady:—Constitution: Appranging and cordially approving the movement for the establishment of a home for our disabled confederate soldiers, a movement alike dictated by a sense of gratitude to a band of the noblest men the world over know, and convictions of patriotism, humanity and duty—we, the managers and employees of the Franklin publishing house, esteem it an honor to enclose to you our check for \$30, a first contribution.

There are other Georgians in the city who will subscribe equally as cheerfully as the above, but whom lack of time has prevented me from seeing. I hope, however, to send in another list soon.

U. V. WHIPPLE.

BARNESVILLE, GA., April 20.—Hon. H. W. Grady, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sir: Barnesville desires an interest in the veterans' home. I have given but a short time since by the Chattohoochee Brick company was sold yesterday to the company that bought the Atlanta street car lines. This puts all the street car and dummy lines of the cylinder practically one management. The electric line down Edgewood avenue will be built as an independent line, and it is this display of crops will be one of the attractive features of the exposition.

The exposition company respectfully solicits offers of special premiums in all the departments of the Piedmont exposition and requests all who desire to make such offer hand them in to the secretary within the next few days. It is important to those who have not yet done so to do so as quickly as possible. The catalogues will be distributed over the country.

THE EXPOSITION NOTES.

The improvements upon the Exposition grounds are being pushed forward, and the work now begins to show good results. Sidewalks are being made from the main entrance gates to all the expositions buildings, and roads of easy grade are being constructed. Beside the lake which is constructed south of the machinery building, a small pond will be constructed in the low ravine near the main building in the direction of the club house. This will not only be valuable for fire protection, affording an ample storage of water, but it will also add to the beauty of the grounds. The lake, which is in the bottom of the ravine, will become a charming little sheet of water, visible from the club house and the exposition buildings.

A LIQUOR SELLER BADLY USED.

A Result of Objection to Some of Mr. Small's Utterances.

PITTSBURG, April 10.—The most recent episode of the Pennsylvania prohibition movement occurred tonight at the street Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Small was announced to lecture and a sermon was to be preached.

In one of the front pews sat Jacob Keller, who has a wine-house adjoining his home, a place in his basement.

Keller was paying his respects to Mr. Small, and his fee to protest against the application of the term "lawbreakers" to the men who sell liquor.

Small was not inclined to listen to Mr. Keller, and the latter left.

There came a voice from the back of the church, crying, "Give it to him; he's one of them." He turned around and threw his head back, the light of his golden-rimmed glasses reflecting from his eyes. "A liar, you're a liar," he shouted in reply, his hands at his sides.

"Put him out!" came the reply from the audience.

"No, no, no, Mr. Small," said Mr. Small, "I have many more important customers than you."

The excitement continued, and the audience was greatly interested.

The excitement was suspended, but Keller was on his feet again. He wanted to know in regard to compensation.

He was asked if the United States was a sovereign nation, and he answered that it was.

He was asked if the United States was a nation.

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PITTSBURGH, April 10.—The most exciting period of the Pennsylvania prohibition movement was brought to a close at the Smith street Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Small was announced to become a falsehood. The audience had assembled. In one of his sermons, Rev. Mr. Jacob Keller, who has a wine-home adjoining his church, had a place. In his usual vigorous style, Mr. Small was paying his respects to the saloon-keepers and Mr. Keller grew restive. He finally jumped from his feet to protest against the application of the law to the men who sell liquor. Mr. Small was not inclined to listen to Mr. Keller, the latter persisted.

Then came a voice from the back of the church, "Give it to him; he's one of them." Rev. Mr. Small turned around and threw his head back as the man took off his gold-rimmed glasses. "You're a liar," he shouted in reply, was the reply. "Put him out," said the audience. "Put him out from the audience." "No, no," responded Mr. Small; "I have more obnoxious creatures than that over in plain many a time."

The excitement temporarily subsided, but Mr. Keller was on his feet again. He wanted to say more, but did not get compensation. Mr. Small answered that the United States Supreme court had decided that prohibition was unconstitutional, and did not carry compensation with it. Again a man in the rear of the church came in to help Mr. Keller, but Keller asked some other question. He took his seat. Mr. Small continued. Keller recrossed his arms, however, and walked across to the front of the church. He was directly in front of the lecturer. Men jumped up all over the building, crying, "Put him out," "Send for the police," "Don't bother with him!"

"Good night," said Keller, "I'll leave you." Turning he started down the central aisle. It was the signal for an outburst of hisses and cheers. The noise seemed to exceed his for the moment, but it was soon over. The noise was louder, shaking his finger at Small. This time stronger cheers and louder hisses, but still shaking his finger. Keller advanced to the piano and stood in front of the lecturer. Just as he reached this point a dozen men swayed down on him. Many men as could get a grip on him, and Keller was pushed down the aisle. He was held by the dozen men. Mr. Keller was carried out.

These women, neatly dressed, who appeared to be about 50 years of age, pushed their "crowd" until she was directly in front of Mr. Keller. Looking him in the face she said: "I am disgusted with you, sir; if no one else will attend to you, I will." With that she drew back and left him squarely in the jaws, and went up stairs to the organ loft.

Mr. Small finished his lecture without further interruption, and then Eddie Crand made a motion that the audience ask Judge White to refuse Mr. Keller a license. The motion was put and adopted by a rising vote. The church is one of the most fashionable in the city.

THE FAR PASTURE.

There are water-cress, and Brindie and Biss, And Brownie and Hondo Kate— Though I can't find her.

And now it is growing late.

Over the meadows and through the shadow, I have sought her long and well—

At last I have found her.

Tail passes and her.

She goes astray, and had lost her way.

In the never blossoms white,

The cool, sweet clover.

Tempted her over.

To the pasturage, far, tonight.

I defects far, through valley and meadow,

To feed and drink, seemed but right.

To the sweet meadow clover.

Tempted her over.

And who of us always does right?

And the strangest feeling is o'er me stealing,

And seems through the shadow to come;

As beneath the wide bare,

And the silvery star.

"Bonnie Kate" and I go home.

The damp dew is falling.

And waves are calling.

I too have stayed from the right—

And the set not never, has tempted me over,

In the far pastures tonight.

But I'll be blame none; or seek to reclaim me,

If I call to him, now, will he come?

And over the meadows, an!

Through all the shadow,

Lead his poor wanderer home!

—M. E. KORN.

UNDER THE LAUREL.

Under the laurel this year's May—

We set and talk till the day went out,

With a strength of men twid'd with bay,

For love and lay for fame;

For the costliest treasure at His command,

A woman's heart you had laid in my hand,

And thus would give me a sounding name,

Under the laurel—hush, ah, hush!

Memory lingers in the laurel bush.

Under the laurel next year's May—

Comes there a May to an aching heart?

Yes, and a hope, a glad fresh start;

Then the struggling years in the narrow way,

Will sit, perhaps, to toil and sigh;

But, love, you have laid it under the best,

And under the roses we'll be—

Under the roses, sat, last.

When the crown of bay to the years is due,

—OHLERA KEY.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

From the Sunday Inter-Ocean.

In the box of myself as I opened it first

On the columns of profit and loss,

I said, "I will mark for the profit a crown,

And the other I'll mark with a cross."

BOOMERS' WAGONS KEEP COMING IN,

but so far as this place is concerned, the backbone of the rail is broken. A camp of fifty wagons moved out this morning. They had decided to wait till the opening of the strip, but, owing to persistent rumors that the unfortunate ones in Oklahoma will be allowed to squat on the strip, which will be opened up this summer, they changed their minds and pushed ahead. This fallacy about

THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

for the pony of who has two sides at the most, however you pitch it or toss;

Thus we commit and the good that we do shall be reckoned by profit and loss.

I passed through the vale of the shadow of death,

And I kept, as I went, in my volume of fate,

The cross and the happiness there,

With nothing to furnish their gloss;

But when I have lost or suffered, I'll play

The minute, solemn mark of the cross.

Aye! I see me these pages, I care not who may,

For the gold that is there, or the dross;

And for ev'ry dim column that's marked with a cross,

There's a hundred checked off with a cross.

—ERNEST MCGOWAN.

PASSING AWAY.

Our ranks are growing thinner day by day, while the great army is being recruited from the dead, as memorial day is approaching, when our men are to be buried.

One more Confederate gone to his rest,

Gone to his place in the ranks of the best,

Gone to adieu, on his bright throne on high,

That God who welcomes the patriot sighs.

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THE DATES FIXED
FOR THE GREATEST OPEN AIR SPECTACLE IN THE WORLD.

Pain's Last Days of Pompeii Will Attract Fifty Thousand Visitors to Atlanta—May 25th the Opening Date—Over \$20,000 to Be Expended in Its Production.

A southern gentleman of considerable enterprise, and backed by capitalists, saw at Manhattan beach, Pain's great spectacle, "The Last Days of Pompeii." He was so delighted with the display, being far in advance of anything that he had even contemplated seeing, that he remained a friend it was a pity that the south could not, during their delightful spring, have an entertainment like this. He was so enthusiastic over Professor Pain's work that he never wearied when speaking of the splendor, brilliancy and novel and original character of the entertainment. To this end he associated with him a number of capitalists and formed with Mr. Pain a syndicate to produce this great spectacle in the south.

After thoroughly looking over the field they selected Atlanta as the best place in the south on account of its size, pluck, enterprise and railroad connections. Atlanta is equally fortunate in the selection, as it will attract not less than 50,000 visitors here during the Pompeian days.

A grand stand capable of seating ten thousand will be built, and a high fence erected around Peters park for this grand presentation, and as a lake 300 feet by 50 has to be built, work of getting the grounds into condition will commence next week.

On entering the inclosure the spectator is suddenly face to face with the Newport of the Americas. The Pompeii of Pliny of Arbas, of Hortensius, Augustus Caesar and of Cicero. The magnificent residence of Arbas, with its marble steps reaching down to the water, the famous baths, the celebrated statues and the temple of Isis are all represented with architectural exactitude, and there is a reality about the

terraces of the situation, and, finally, the magnificent temple of Isis shakes and totters, and is speedily leveled in the dust. Glaucon, Lone and Nydia escape from the doomed city in a boat and are safe, completing the story of the pyrotechnic play. It is impossible to describe the grandeur and magnificence of these effects produced, but the picture is so intensely interesting and remarkable in its realism, and as a brilliant display of fireworks used to illustrate a grand theme it has never been surpassed in this country. It will be readily understood from this record of the amphitheatre that the grandeur of the amphitheatre is enormous. The lake is 273 feet long, 60 feet wide and 5 feet deep. The stage is 400 feet long and 40 feet wide, with a raised portion measuring 40x50 feet. The dressing rooms and workshops are, of course, concealed from sight, but they are numerous and ingeniously devised to cause the collapse of some of the immense towers, palaces, and temples showing the ruins after the destruction. A motley crowd of over 500 gayly dressed people are swarming among the banks and the terraces, engaged in various sports and festivities in honor of the goddess Isis. During the very height of the carnival, with not a moments warning, the earth quakes, the dreaded mountain vomits forth awful sheets of flames and clouds of smoke, and the terrified people shouting and screaming amidst the flashes of lightning and the conflagration of the city, which Vesuvius is then upon the doomed city. "Incidentally, among other performances, some marvelous acrobatics and athletic exercises and combats are introduced, and some skillfully rendered scenes are tendered by a large military band. After the destruction of the city, a monster display of fireworks is given. The first presentation will be given on Tuesday, May 28th; Friday, May 31st; Monday, June 3rd; Thursday, 5th; Monday, 9th, and Friday the 13th.

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Richmond, one of the greatest preachers in the Southern Presbyterian church, preaches at the First Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock.

• Read P. H. Snook's "Immense Closing Out Sale" of furniture.

Mr. Herbert Wycherly, whose name appears on the register of the Kimball house, is the representative of Messrs. Pain & Sons, London, Eng., Melbourne, Aus., and New York.

Mr. Wycherly is a polished gentleman, thoroughly English and fully up to the great enterprise he represents.

Report from a reporter of THE CONSTITUTION brought out the following graphic picture of the Last Days of Pompeii:

"I have been connected with Messrs. Pain & Sons for years, and have seen the great success of everything that they have undertaken, nothing has ever proved so successful as Pompeii; so much so that as soon as we finish our production of Pompeii in Atlanta, we transfer it to Manhattan beach, where three years ago it created such a furor. We do not believe that anything will ever equal the drawing power of Pompeii. There are so many attractive features to it, its grandeur, its sublimity, and its awe-inspiring dramatic finale. Those who have read Lord Lytton's novel, 'Last Days of Pompeii,' can see it to life when it is given in your city. It will be given here identically the same as at Manhattan beach, where frequently it is visited by as many as twenty thousand

people, and thousands have been turned away for want of room.

"In reply to your question, have we any rivals in those great productions? I can simply say I am not able to say what will be, but as yet we have no competitors, and all over the world (not only in this country) the superiority of Mr. Pain's great production is unassisted. Even those who attempt pyrotechnic productions do not claim to be the peers of Pain."

What Mr. Pain will give in his production of Pompeii in Atlanta should draw from the people of Atlanta a verdict that he is gazing on the very city which Vesuvius buried for so many years from the eye of man. The element of romance is not wanting in the spectacle provided, and the pretty little story will tell the pantomime should be held by all to be the fairest, most artistic, and containing of the five hundred participants in this great production are dazzling in effect; but the truly historic picture holds all spell bound with the earnestness and emotion, when for a moment even the spectator is struck, but the crumpling walls of the castles, temples and ancient city is soon forgotten with a feeling of relief when the audience realize that all of the inhabitants have not been crushed beneath the falling walls or buried by fiery lava, but that lone, Arbas, with a blindfold, has had to leave his home, his wife in purple and gold, walk under a canopy. It is utterly impossible to give a description of anything so realistic and grand. If there is anything of terror produced by the production it is dispelled before the spectators' eyes, as from under the magnificient display of pyrotechnics, the first and most novel ever presented in the South.

"The rockets ascend higher, the bombs are larger and both enter colors which any other firework display can not equal.

These places of eminent national and local men in fine fire, and the water fireworks apparently setting the lake ablaze, are simply 'chef d'oeuvres' of the art of pyrotechny, the whole terminating with a flight of thousands of rockets fired simultaneously, each term a different and unique light for a century for miles around."

As the performance begins, the streets fill with the people, the populace, who arrive singly and in groups, in order to secure seats to witness the processions and festivities. Husbands, wives and little children mingle with their husbands, professors, students and priests, while ladies and lasses eagerly pass about in search of places which command the best views of the pageant. Presently a trumpet is heard, and at the same time small decorated barges pass across the lake, in their appearance, as from under the triumphal arches a coup of soldiers, with standards and musical instruments, emerge and announce the coming of Arbas.

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AND NOTICES.

E STORE
Was a Hummer!In saying that this has been by far the best Mill
millions working almost night and day, we had
We did all we could, and could do no more.1, and those who were not disappointed, we will
BARGAINS, every one of which is a genuine bargain
one you wish to get.

REE BARGAINS ID.

BARGAIN NO. 12.

125 26 inch Gloria Silk Sun Umbrellas, gold
and silver mounts, at \$1.25.

BARGAIN NO. 13.

112 "Tosca" Parasols, all the latest styles
in shades with Silk Serge covers. We will save you
the identical goods at \$2.50, we will save you
dollar, and sell them at \$2.50.

BARGAIN NO. 14.

104 satin Coaching Parasols, in black and all
colors, worth \$1.50, for 75c.

BARGAIN NO. 15.

45 dozen extra strong Corsets, some slightly
soiled, at 50c.

BARGAIN NO. 16.

160 open Ladies' Hoses, in black and the new
tint shades, at 50c for each.

BARGAIN NO. 17.

93 dozen Misses' full regular Hoses, double
and some with double knees, ribbed and plain,
black and colors, all at 13c per pair.

BARGAIN NO. 18.

45 dozen Ladies' silk Mitts, colored only, \$1.10.

BARGAIN NO. 19.

930 Parchment Fans, skeleton shapes, in
pretty designs, worth 10c, at 5c.

BARGAIN NO. 20.

200 Japanese "La Toca" Fans, the very best,
50c per box.

BARGAIN NO. 21.

75 dozen real Little Thread Jersey Gloves, in
brodered points in back, and colors, at 15c per pair.

BARGAIN NO. 22.

300 boxes of Tourists' Ruching, 6 yards to the
box, at 10c per box.

BARGAIN NO. 23.

32 dozen Ladies' Little Thread Gloves, in blue
only, at 10c per pair.

USE STORE

Whitehall Street.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

A LAMHA, GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA
drummers to carry our goods as side line; good
margins; no risks. Address A. A. Constitution.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRAVELING MEN

to sell our extra work. 25 North Broad
street, A. A. Constitution.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN

Address salesman, care Constitution.

WANTED—GO D CANVASING SALESMEN

for a new match needed saleable article, care
of address, 14, N. 112, 1889.

WANTED—A SPINNER TO TAKE CHARGE

of spinning of 2,500 spindles. Address
E. H. Campbell & Co., 454 Randolph
street, Chicago.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS

to make an adjuster with screen doors and
windows. Apply to Oller & Co., 5 N. Broad
street.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY THREE FIRST

CLASS salesmen to sell on the road, not
the lines particularly she who has, and have sold
them on the road, especially within one hundred
miles. Address A. A. Constitution.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO HAVE YOUR

lawn mowers sharpened and repaired as
Ats. cutters work at 21 Whitehall street. Charles
Vitter.

WANTED—BOARD, ETC.

We make shoes for 30,000 pairs of dry or green
hides. Shelly & Wood, Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU

have your watches, jewelry and repairing
better and cheaper at Blue's than anywhere else in
the city. He will also sell you all goods on weekly
or monthly payment. Give Blue a trial. No. 97
Peachtree st.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—TWO LADIES AND TWENTY-ONE

Ages. Linear arrangements made. Call
or address A. A. Constitution.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD MEN TO ACT AS

agents for the "Chattanooga Roof and Paving
Co." in Ala. and N. C. only a trivial capital
outlay. Address A. A. Constitution.

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WANTED—TEACHERS WANTED FOR

September sessions. The most efficient
and reliable teachers. Address A. A. Constitution.

WANTED—ONE FLAT-CLASSED WOOD WORK

engraving man, with engineer's license
George S. May, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED—MEN SELLING COUNTRY STORES

in Georgia, and some income by carrying a
few simple basket. Address, with particulars, Busi-
ness Basket Company, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—TEACHERS WANTED FOR

September sessions. The most efficient
and reliable teachers. Address A. A. Constitution.

WANTED—LADIES' AGENTS.

Address A. A. Constitution.

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WANTED—LADIES' AGENTS.

Address A. A. Constitution.

energies and revive the drooping spirits of some tired toiler. Those who gaze upon him will say: "Here was an unknown man who made him immortal; a poor and helpless stranger who became rich and powerful; a man who saw all the world against him, and they all the world at his feet; and finally was outnumbered, but not outdone!"

There are ten thousand bugle blasts in that single sentence!

From this it will be seen that among the Bohemians are to be counted

THE TWO DROMOS.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOK.

Items Gathered Here and There By Correspondent Reporters.

Meeting of Churches.—The annual meeting of the northern conference of Unitarians and other Christians will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, at Chattanooga, in the hall of the chamber of commerce. The meeting and its members will be entertained by the Unitarian society, recently formed in that city, and there is every prospect of a very interesting series of discussions. Address will be made on Tuesday evening by leading ministers of the denominations from Charleston, Atlanta, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and on Wednesday evening the conference session will be opened by Dr. J. W. Snyder, of St. Louis. The usual reduction will be made to those of St. Louis. The Atlanta to the conference.

St. George's—The churches will be brilliant in Atlanta and the pupils filled with perhaps the strongest array of preachers ever seen in the city on any one day.

A peculiar Coal.—A peculiar product of coal is now on sale Atlanta. It is a pure white crystalline carbolic acid of the purest form, made from coal and is used for protecting clothing from moths. It is called crystal coal and is on sale by S. B. Foster, 62 South Broad Street, who advertises it elsewhere. It has an odor very much like that of tar but is unpleasant, and is perfectly clean and white.

The New Whitehall.—The Kempner house, on Whitehall Street, No. 202, has been changed in name to the New Whitehall hotel, and as such will be conducted by Colonel D. U. Sloan and J. L. Hackett. The former specially is a wheel horse in the hotel business, and his new venture here is to make a success. The house has been reformed, repainted, etc., and will, in every respect, be conducted in a thoroughly first class style. It is located in the business center of the city and will receive a large patronage.

Annual City Club.—On Monday evening the Capital City Club will hold its annual meeting. There will be an elegant supper, speeches by different club members, and reports of different committees. During the evening the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and the occasion will be one of much interest to those who have been identified with this, the leading social organization of Atlanta.

A Job on the Jig.—Yesterday afternoon a rather swell young fellow stopped one of the new policemen on Pryor Street and greeted him very cordially.

"Why, hello Henry, I'm glad to see you."

The policeman shook hands, looking very much pleased. Suddenly he recognized the swell young fellow, and calling him by name remarked in a surprised tone:

"Why you must have found some money in Es-

tingham."

"But not that."

"But not that."

"What is it?"

"I've got a job on the coroner's jury. Coroners' friend of mine, you know, and I'm living high now."

AN ITEM OR TWO.

—It is said that diphtheria is the deadliest enemy of the human race.

The Louisville and Nashville is going to erect at once a magnificent depot in Louisville. This recalls the promise that we are going to have one in Atlanta some day.

Secretary Proctor is going west to look after government work in progress there. He ought to extend his trip to the south and see what magnificence port Captain Jacobs has built at Atlanta.

A Sheffield cutlery company recently received an order for a thousand pieces of table cutlery for William's in America, which prompts a query to ask "what's the matter with America's cutlery?"

—A day rarely ever passes now that the wires do not report several cases of shameful conduct, by which innocent girls are inveigled into marriage with bigamists or designing rascals. It seems to be epidemic.

Carter Harrison, a brother of the present post, is one of the office seekers. And the present is going into the office, and the next will be as good as he is a brother. The postmastership at Macon, Georgia, Tom, is all he wants, but he may get the good instead.

—William A. Andrews, of the dory Dark Room, announces his intention of making another effort to cross the Atlantic in his dory. He will start from Boston about July 1, and will be accompanied by his nineteen year old son. They expect to be home in time for the opening of the school year, the third effort, but it is not too late for Mr. Andrews to find that it does not pay to be a crank.

—The Hartford Courant quotes the Philadelphia Record to the effect that no one can be found in the entire city of Philadelphia in the ranks of the prohibitionists, and asks of the Boston Herald what is the state of opinion upon this subject among the Jews of Boston, to which the latter replies: "We have no doubt that the trend of public opinion is in the right way. Their leading rabbi, Dr. Samuel Schenck, is in full sympathy with this effort to the school committee by a unanimous vote last year, is very decided in his views upon the subject, and has contributed some highly effective arguments to the side of the anti-prohibitionists."

THE FALLING BELL.

(Suggested by the recent burning of the Independent Presbyterian church at Savannah.)

In that lovely southern city, Where the oaks in stately might, Clad in their mossy beauty, Stand grandly, solemn sight.

There where woodlands in the springtime, With that yellow flower so sweet, Seem o'errun and filled with fragrance, As the passing year they greet.

Years ago in that fair city— Three score years and may be ten— Rose a grand and stately temple, Skillful work of skillful men,

Three a house for God's own worship And the clear-toned silver bell In the tall and stately steeple Used the dying hours to tell.

Yet by year people worshipped, Chasing as the years went by, Rang the bell for bridal parties, Told it off for those who die.

And the church grew dear and dearer To the hearts of young and old, Not alone to those who sought it, Claiming it their own sweet fold.

But one day in gladness springtime, When the wind blew long and loud, Suddenly the cry of "Fire!" Terrified the passing crowd.

And the grand old stately steeple— Which for many years had stood Upward pointing to the heavens Like a sentinel in wood—

Sprang ablate in one short moment. And the flames spread thick and fast, 'Til the whole in mournful beauty Blazed and roared and leapt at last.

Crash! It came, and clanging weirdly, On the air its sweet tones fell, And its requiem tolling sadly, Sink to earth the loved old bell.

—GEORGE E. BEALE.

April 9, 1889.

ATLANTA WINS FIRST.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE SEASON OPENED.

A Large Crowd at Athletic Park—Charleston Loses to New Orleans, and Chattanooga Beats Memphis—The American Association Games.

The Southern league season began yesterday and the Atlantans was one of the winning teams.

Now cut the flag pole, for that piece of bunting will flap in a Georgia breeze only.

The first games were played in Atlanta, Chattanooga, and Charleston, and they were all good games.

But the best game played was in Atlanta.

The home team never played together until the season opened. It has an Atlanta boy in its ranks and had two amateurs on yesterday.

And yet they downed a full fledged professional team wearing Birmingham uniforms.

The visitors are all trained ball players and thus defeat was no discredit. They worked hard and faithfully and were the favorites with the audience. Every man showed his worth. They are good fielders and good hitters, and will put up a good fight for the magic city.

In Charleston the visitors won, but the game was not near so good as the Atlanta game.

In fact the Atlanta game could not be beaten. Two to one with five base hits against two is not an easy game to beat. Everybody who saw it was delighted.

The Game in Atlanta.

er two thousand persons saw the first game in Atlanta, and every one came away thoroughly satisfied with the work of both teams.

The grand stand was crowded with ladies and their escorts, while every inch on the bleaching board was taken up.

Carriages were along the left field line, too. The two teams were upon the field working when the crowd began to gather.

The Birmingham were in gray suits, with red caps and red hose.

The Atlantans wore almost the same colors.

About ten minutes before the game began Nelson, the umpire, came upon the ground, and, removing his derby, put on a green cap. The crowd at once began giving him and a few seconds Nelson was quite nervous. At 3:30 he called the men to work and the Birminghamers went to the field. Tige was the last with Tudy behind the bat. They both appeared small and some one called out:

"Take them boys away and put them in."

"Take them boys away and put them in the game."

Tudy picked up his breast pad and began adjusting it. It was the first day the crowd had been along the field, and the boys began yelling. Nelson took his place behind Tudy and called:

"Fair ball."

Tice twisted himself into a knot for a second, and then sent a ball across the diamond. "I'll just bet five to one they win the game."

The catcher tossed the ball back and a second later it came over the plate again. Sterling, who was at the bat, made a terrible lunge at it, but did not come within a foot of it.

"Try it again," shrieked the crowd.

"One strike," said Nelson.

The next two were called strikes, and then Nelson moved into the diamond, taking a position behind the pitcher.

"One, go fast," said some one.

"Leave him alone," was an answer from the bleaching boards. "He's too pretty to get hurt."

The sixth ball Sterling found, but it was a foul over the grand stand. The eighth made it foul and Sterling was given his base.

As he trotted up the line the crowd yelled lustily.

Hoyle went to the plate and Sterling made an attempt to steal second, but Tudy had a rifle shot that the base runner was too far off to reach.

The crowd yelled again.

Hoyle got his first on balls and Hood came to bat. Cline took a position on the coach's line and began working Howe to second.

He got there and then stole third.

Broad went out on a foul by which Tudy took.

Then Pender hit to third and was thrown out at first.

Muldoon, of Birmingham, faced Pender, Atlanta's twirler, and after two strikes and three balls was given his first.

A foul ball was from the bleaching boards.

Fairfield went for the first three balls and missed each one.

Then a yell came from the bleaching boards as he threw down his bat.

Hoyle picked up the bat, and while he was at the plate Muldoon started toward second.

Hoyle never had the ball to Hood, and the base stealer would have died, but Hood dropped the ball.

"Take him out," yelled the crowd.

Daly got his first on balls, and Tudy came out quickly to catch up. Before he went out, however, Hoyle made a fine play. Daly was on first and Muldoon on second. Both men attempted to move a bag near home as the ball passed from Pender over the plate. Hoyle grabbed the bag and in a second was in the diamond. Both base runners appeared to be safe. Hoyle changed his position and sent the ball to Key, who touched Muldoon.

The crowd yelled again.

Hoyle was a hero.

In the second Hoyle hit to Allison at short, and was thrown out at first. Cline went to the bat. He is about as large as Billy Taylor, and that ball up, Kathy."

Cline turned to the crowd and smiled. Then he took the ball on the nose and sent it to the center. Cavanaugh fumbled and Cline got first.

"Fatty's a good one," yelled the crowd.

"He'll do. I'll take him."

"I'll take him."

Then Craig came up. The crowd cheered him. He got the second ball on the end of his stick, and it went flying over the pitcher's head, about ten feet from the ground. It was a safe hit, and the crowd yelled:

"That's Atlanta boy."

"See that?"

Cline, like everybody else, thought Craig had touched the sphere for two bases, and started for second. He passed the bag and went towards third just as Allison leaped into the air and pulled down the fly with one hand.

That settled it.

For a second everybody was silent, and then a tremendous yell went up. Pender had made a wonderful catch, and with it a beautiful double play. The audience knew it, and Allison could not have received more of an ovation at home.

The Birmingham's went out in one, two, three order.

In the third inning the crowd went wild. It was then the first run was made.

And it was made by a boy who lives in Atlanta and has every element of a good ball player in him.

Key opened the inning by sending a hot grounder to right. It was a clean base hit. Cline made a clean base hit and went to first sending Key to third. Sterling flew out on a foul to Muldoon. Howe came to the plate and with a clean base hit brought in men. Howe was caught napping on the second but the crowd was too loud to care for that.

Up to the seventh both sides went out in quick order.

The playing was sharp and good. The second ball struck Cline, and the third ball struck him again.

Hoyle's sacrifice sent him to third, but it was due to a bad throw by Cline—made bad by Allison running into him just as he was in the act of throwing.

The bad throw gave Cavanaugh a chance to leap.

And he did it.

After that the game was fought stubbornly, but Birmingham never passed second.

The Atlanta team impressed everybody and pleased everybody.

Pender showed a remarkable control of the ball and has a very deceptive delivery. Hoyle

man, his catcher, is up in his work and throws accurately. He did not have a passed ball. Cline is the first base man to far, but did not work and is a prime favorite. Howe covered short in great shape and hit well.

The Birmingham made friends and played well. Here is the score:

ATLANTA.		BIRMINGHAM.	
Sterling, H.	1 0 1 0	McPhee, G.	1 0 1 0
Hood, 20—	0 0 4 2	Valley, B.	0 0 1 0
Pender, p.—	0 2 2 0	Tubby, J.	0 0 1 0
Hoyle, 20—	0 0 1 0	Cline, B.	0 0 1 0
Craig, c. f.—	1 2 2 0	McAfee, H.	0 0 1 0
Key, R.	1 1 1 0	Fletcher, F.	1 0 1 0
Murphy, f.t.—	0 0 0 0	Pender, P.	0 0 0 0
Total—	2 5 27 10	Total—	2 2 19 4
Score by Innings:			
Atlanta—	0 0 2 0 0 0		

FINE FURNITURE
SHARP & OUDERKIRK.

ASK

ATTENTION A MINUTE OR TWO!

Before May 1st Fifty Grand Rapids Sideboards will be sold, not, as some say, "regardless of cost," but at prices that the "old fogey" dealers could not buy them for. Our new catalogue is out, so the present stock must go.

The last two weeks have been the best in our history. We are getting known for "square dealing."

"EXCELLENT VALUE FOR CASH," THAT'S THE MOTTO!

Not three prices, and "credit for everybody," "small advance on time," and such unbusiness-like methods. Our cash customers Don't Have to Pay for the Long-Winded Ones and Dead Beats!

GRAND RAPIDS' PRESENT STOCK OF SIDEBOARDS
Will be **Sold Out in 10 Days.**
AT HALF PRICE, AT Sharp & Ouderkirk's.

\$35 SIDEBOARDS
FOR \$20, JUST A DAY,
At Sharp & Ouderkirk's.

\$50 SIDEBOARDS
For \$35, Till 1st May,
At Sharp & Ouderkirk's.

REMEMBER,
This is an **ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE SALE**
Of all **Sideboards**
At Sharp & Ouderkirk's.

\$75 SIDEBOARDS
For \$50 For Ten Days, at Sharp & Ouderkirk's.

THE FOLDING BED TRADE IS SIMPLY PRODIGIOUS!

All the makers are begging our trade, and they give us better prices than any other dealers, north or south. We are exclusive agents for the following: The "Andrews," the "Welch," the "Brunswick," the "Windsor," and the "Boynton."

ALL ARE SOLD AT FACTORY PRICES.

OUR PARLOR FURNITURE

Trade is as big a success as the Folding Bed and Fine Furniture trade has been. Every piece is finished to our order. No stock goods or "shoddy" handled. Our styles are Ceecherche, our prices are at least one-third less than the "old fogies" charge.

OLD CHANCE CARTER.

THE LIFELONG DEVOTION OF A SOUTHERN SLAVE.

Guarding the Graves of His Old Master and Mistress Through All the Long Years—ResistingEricition Successfully—Parting With His Sons and Daughters.

Chance Carter lived seventy-five years a slave and twenty-five a free man. That is from the best anybody can tell about it.

He was so old that he had outlived everybody who might have told anything about his real age, which spanned the average life of three or four generations.

Again back in the days when Decatur was a stage road station and Atlanta was a cross roads village, Mr. William Carter and his wife came to this section, childless but wealthy, and the possessors of many slaves.

Among these slaves was Chance, who was more than half free, a good business man; but a lover of cock fights and rough, country sports.

Chance was a man of middle age, and had a large family when the railroad reached Atlanta. He was practically in charge of the plantation affairs, his master relying implicitly on his fidelity and good judgment in all the affairs connected with his estate. His faith was never shaken by a single dishonest act on the part of the old negro.

THE HAND OF DEATH.

Along in the old days Mr. Carter died, and his wife had his body laid to rest on a lot in the plantation where she might repose beside him when the time came for her to depart. The good old lady had no one left but Chance, and on the honest negro she relied still more than ever.

The sons and daughters of the slave grew to manhood and womanhood, and the plantation prospered. The grave of the old master was kept green.

In 1857 Mrs. Carter felt the approach of death. She felt that the two lonely slaves would be left unprotected, and that the strangers would desecrate them, and that possibly the ploughshares might easily break away the mossy moulds above their last resting place.

So, she called for Chance, and to him made a deed of gift to thirteen acres of land, asking him to remain there and look after the graves of the master and mistress, as long as he lived. The negro promised to do so, and he kept his word.

Nobody thought of molesting Uncle Chance. Of course, under the laws existing prior to the war, a slave could not be freed, nor could he become a freeholder. But this old man was a freedman and a landholder, by virtue of the common respect for the sadness of his charge, and that public sentiment and sympathy that was not uncommon among the people of the south in such cases.

SEPARATED BY SLAVERY.

The rest of the property went to distant relatives, and the inevitable separation, which was one of the most painful incidents of slavery, occurred between the father and his children.

Colonel George Adair, then a prosperous young business man, was solicited by Ned, a son of Chance Carter, and two of his sisters, to take them in charge and see them homes with good masters. Colonel Adair took them to New Orleans, where he sold them to a man named Pickett, and in the sale he not only placed the negroes to the best advantage for themselves, but realized a round sum in the sale.

Ned was a magnificent specimen of a slave, and was an expert carpenter. He brought \$8,000 in cash.

Two or three years ago a gentleman from Atlanta met Mr. Pickett in a western city, and the old man recalled the sale and, through

Change of Home.
The Neal Loan and Banking company, who have been doing a banking business for about two years, finding their present banking house too small for their needs, have recently bought the large six-story building formerly occupied by this paper, on Broad, near Atlanta street.

Ned Carter has corresponded with Colonel Adair, since the war, and his letters indicated a thrifty and thorough-going man, who was rapidly rising in wealth and influence.

A LONG VIGIL.

Uncle Chance remained on the little farm left him by the old mistress. Amid the shock and commotion of war he never wavered in his devotion, and Lincoln's proclamation fell unheeded on his ears.

It could do nothing for a man who was a slave so far as his affections bound him.

And they were as fitters of brass blinding him to the memory of those whom he had loved and served in life, and to whom, in death, he chose not to be desirous.

They aim to fit this building up to make a home for the paper, convenient for their customers and themselves. While not desiring to spend money uselessly, they intend to spend enough money to be abreast of their neighbors and modern times in securing convenience and security.

With this in view they placed their order yesterday with Mr. R. J. Wiles, agent for their burglar proof and book safe.

These vaults are separate and distinct, and are to be so arranged that the bookkeepers, who have to be here at night without any more access to the money or other valuable things than an outsider would have.

Mr. Wiles informs us that there are to be many features of security in the Neal Loan and Banking company's burglar proof vaults not heretofore adopted by any southern banks, and but few have been adopted by any northern banks.

But security that is being adopted as the very best at the north, where modern security is replacing what was regarded as secure a few years ago. The bank will remove to their new and permanent home about August 1.

A Beautiful Easter Gif.

Scott & Bowles, manufacturers of the well known Scott's Emulsion of Coal, Liver Oil, offer a most beautiful Easter gift—composed of eight artistic studies of Birds and Flowers, put up in portfolio-worth at least \$2,000, for 25 cents. On receipt of price will be mailed at once.

SCOTT & BOWLES,
132 South Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every body says they will cure her.

A Distinguished Divine.

Mr. T. P. Fortune, Memphis, Tenn.: Dear Sir—The spectacles I got from you (Mr. A. K. Hawkes) crystallized lenses approached nearer perfection than any I have ever seen.

Perfectly clear, they afford great ease to the eye in reading or writing. I find no trouble in reading or writing with them, and the spectacles are a great benefit to the eye.

Mr. Hawkes is a very great benefactor to the reading public. Yours cordially,

J. M. SPENCE,
Pastor Hammonds Street M. E. Church, south, of Memphis, Tenn.

A. K. Hawkes, inventor and sole proprietor of these celebrated lenses. Wholesale and retail dealer at 12 Decatur street, Kimball house, block, Atlanta, Ga.

Ice Cream Festival.

On next Wednesday evening the ladies of the Christian church, 41 East Hunter street, will give an entertainment in the church. A pleasant time is anticipated at this approaching festival. No admission charge. Ice cream and other delicacies will be served in the society room. All are cordially invited.

Monetary health and time saved by the Clayton sewing machine motor. Go and see it operate at 16½ Whitehall street.

24 Lots on Grant Park Dummy Line at auction May 1st, 3 p. m. Read particulars in our special column. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

LATEST BASEBALL RULE

Atlanta ahead again as usual, in a determination to see all new rules enforced, especially rule XXXIX which prescribes that every well and fashionably dressed male visitor to any game that may be played by the Southern league or even Northern teams, ought to wear outfit made only by Kenny & Satzky, 29 Whitehall street.

8,783 rolls new wall paper just received. Mauck.

MEADOW BROOKS!
FOR SALE
—AT A—

BARGAIN.
—ONE OF THE—
Best Stock Farms

In North Georgia, containing one thousand acres, together with a fine herd of 25 thoroughbred Jersey cattle, all registered in A. J. C. C. H. Register, Signal of Gordon 11,550, the great prize bull at head of the herd.

The farm is a large, two-story dwelling; large barn and stables, mule house, outbuildings.

Also a fine set of custom built, three stories, brick buildings.

Stones for wheat and corn, water power, mountain creek that never fails.

The mill and machinery all in thorough repair, with fine run of cotton.

Will sell with the farm four good mules, one fine mare, two thoroughbred colts, one fine horse, one yoke oxen, wagons, farm implements, &c., &c.

Am obliged to sell and will give some one a great bargain.

Will guarantee the place to pay 20 per cent on the investment the first year. For full description, price and terms, address,

J. B. CARTER, Rome, Ga.

april 21-Sun 4

Thirty-First Annual Ball and Banquet

OF THE

HIBERNIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

April 24th.

AT CONCORDIA HALL

This Ball and Banquet will be the grandest affair that has ever taken place in this city. The finest Band in the city has been engaged for this occasion and it is hoped that every one will be present at this, our Thirty-first Annual Ball and Banquet. Tickets admitting gentlemen and ladies can be bought from the following committees:

J. D. Duffy, Chairman.

T. Burke, Jas. Walsh, P. J. McGeever, M. Nally, J. T. Connolly, J. J. Cashin, James McGinnis, A. Burns, S. T. Grady, C. P. Johnson, H. Karwisch, H. T. Connolly, Joe Dowling, P. J. McNamara, Peter Ferrel, Jas. Lynch, sr., Thos. Noonan, W. H. Roache, J. D. Brady, D. O. Leary, Wm. Dowling, McO. Byrne, Hon Jas F. O'Neal, P. J. Moran, or any member of the Hibernian Benevolent Society.

"Why We Grumble."

Thanks to THE CONSTITUTION for its kind offer to print the complaints of all grumblers. But we must say that we have no cause to grumble. We feel kindly toward the balance of mankind.

In fact, we are happy, because we are having a fine all-round trade—Hats, Furniture, and Tailored Clothing.

And why not?

We have a stock company in all its appointments. We have Hats and Hats, Soft Hats and Stiff Hats, Light Hats and Dark Hats, Silk Hats and Felt Hats, and Straw Hats in magnificent assortments.

Men's Furnishings in bewildering variety, Men's Ties, handkerchiefs, flannel shirts, silk shirts, hose, etc.

The ladies rave over our scarfs and ties.

Wives send their husbands to select from our stock, and husbands are only too happy to do so. Upon this point their tastes happily blend and peace and harmony reign in the household.

The young men find that the girls smile on them never so sweetly as when attired in "fixins" from our stock.

Our special Tailoring department is being liberally patronized to the perfect satisfaction of customers and ourselves.

Then why should we grumble?

Can't find it in our hearts to do so.

A. O. M. GAY & SON.

18 Whitehall Street.

sat sun

M. Rich & Bros.
Special Bargain Week
for Parasols. Seventh
order this season just
opened.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

SAM'L W. GOODE. R. H. WILSON.

ALBERT L. BECK.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

REAL ESTATE LIST.

24-Grant Park Lots-24

At Auction.

(N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.)

On the Dummy Line

100 Feet From the Bicycle Track,

200 Yards From Lake Abana.

Very Near the Gress

Menagerie.

EACH LOT 50x160 FEET.

Terms of Sale, $\frac{1}{2}$ Cash; Remainder

in 6 and 12 Months With

8 per cent Interest.

In buying these lots, the question is "not how

far it is, but how long does it take to go there?"

You can get on the dummy line at City bank

on Alabama street, and step on these lots

IN 30 MINUTES.

Try it. Plots ready in a day or two. You can see the

ROWING ON THE LAKE.

You can see the

BICYCLE RIDING;

YOU CAN

Hear The Music;

And you can see the

Riding and Driving

ers
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ers

last two bottles of your Paine's
scent and it has given entire satis-
faction and a better and blood brother."

L. BAKER, Watertown, Dakota.

Paine's
ery Compound

and by physicians, recommended by
ministers, prated by
manufacturers, the medicine which will do all that is
needed this spring, and see how

it does you up.

ries the Blood.

ials of wonderful cures made by
Compound after other medicines
in practice had failed, sent free.

ing me to \$5.00. Druggists.

CHARLSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES 50 Cents
10 cents each

IS HAIR TURNED GRAY.

erson's Fateful Battle With Rat-
tlesnakes.

an Francisco Alta

ing a seat in the reading room of a
in hotel one day last week, there
e been observed a seemingly aged
o, whose hair was gray and those
e shriveled. A pallor of death
face, and frequently the muscles of
es would twitch involuntarily. His
lifford J. Allen, and he registered
alling from Toronto, Ontario.

He was 82, Richard Allen, or Dick
as was familiarly known, owned,
claimed and occupied, a stock
onsiderable area in southern Ar-

a well built athletic frame and nerve
in him, recognition and affluence
actus flocked plains of Arizona and
co—a nerve which knew no flinch
in the face of death. The greasers
soon learned, however, that he was
e and frequently the muscles of
the most daring of the cowboys and
idom templed death by a too pro-
mument with him.

Illustration of a man of iron nerve, it may
that at one time he was given
away from a certain small settle-
e ten miles from his ranch, he
e the displeasure of a band of
s there. Allen strapped on his
and started for the nearest hamlet.
in hours, a rear of a seat, and
unter when a pistol shot was heard
whistled over his head. Allen
Not more than twenty feet away
a half breed Indian, with a
ns had been shot, and was
in close proximity to his
knew the Indian had one shot left,
ould smile, he said: "Fire again
and die lower." The Indian did so,
next instant his spirit had left the
s of Arizona forever. Allen
the scene where at least a dozen
men were gathered, and demanded
the warning. No one answered
ing them roundly for their
d and went home.

some three months later this occur-
e Allen, and had after a day's
and was about to creep into bed,
s a gun detected a slight noise in
of his stable, and he knew at
owers were around. Seizing his
he started for the stable on his hands
and feet, and in a few moments
e to the bottom of a "plowed out"
istance of some twenty-five feet. The
been dry for years and the mouth
closed with a few rotten boards,
ing away, had precipitated him to
m.

ROUGH A SIEON OF FIRE.

Experience of a Passenger Train
on a Blazing Track.

the New York World.

ORLAND, Dak., April 7.—The great
in 1888 became famous, and will be
for many years for its destruc-
to life and its length and severity.
windstorms that swept south Dakota-
and Western, and left a trail of
destruction, its path so much of pain and
left blackened reminders in the
omes and villages. It was a ver-
oon of fire, dust, smoke and destruc-

onies of South Dakota will feel the
the fire for years. The wind began
11 o'clock Tuesday and by 1 o'clock
filled with dust and ashes from the
which had been burned over a few
ous. It was next to impossible to
street or live in the storm. The train
was held up for a time by the
of Mount Vernon. A destructive
was racing at that point, and the
smoke made the surroundings as
ight. The engineer plunged the
the darkness and the first thing he
saw the flames on fire nearly half a
. He checked the train, fearing to
lest he should find no track ahead of

the train.

At the conclusion of the speeches the court put
the question of adopting the resolutions, and they
were unanimously adopted.

In passing the order Judge Clarke said:

"As a public recognition of the worth of our
brother a handfull of the action which
we have for him, the court will direct that these resolu-
tions and these resolutions be spread upon the
minutes."

COLONEL A. B. CULBERSON.

**RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT A BAR
MEETING YESTERDAY.**

**The Story of His Blameless Life—His Work
and His Success in Life—Happy Home
Life and Peaceful Death.**

At ten o'clock yesterday morning the At-
lanta bar met in the superior court room, Judge
Marshall J. Clarke presiding, to pay tribute to the
memory of Colonel A. B. Culberson.

There was a large assemblage of the most prominent
men in the city.

As chairman of the committee on resolutions,
Judge George Hillier opened the meeting with

these remarks:

May it please your honor: Our brother, Augustus
B. Culberson, whose death we mourn, was a native of
Troy, County, Ireland, this state, he came to the United States, and has been admitted to do business in Georgia, and the other southern states, under the management of Clarence Knowles, of this city.

This is the only purely mutual fire insurance

company which the officers of the com-
pany have decided to do business in Georgia, and the other southern states, and comprising with the legal requirements thereof,

and in addition to this section has created a great deal of stir in fire insurance circles.

As a mutual company, the policy-holders, thus resulting in a great saving on

the part of the company, the personal liability attaches to the policy-holder in the event of a loss, in some mutuals, and he is not liable to assessment

of his premium is paid.

The trustees of the company have just voted to re-
ceive in cash with six per cent interest the out-
standing amount of the premium, and to pay interest to more

than \$200,000. This evidence of strength and

success, of course, is quite satisfactory.

The Mutual Fire Insurance company is the

most practical of the new companies

of this year.

It is the only company which has

been organized in Georgia.

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D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.,

THE DISORGANIZERS OF HIGH PRICES,

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD! HER MAJESTY'S STEAMER, "THE PINAFORE!"

Is now anchored at the Pier of our Mammoth Dry Goods House, 39 and 41 Peachtree Street. The Pinafore will make excursions around the Haven of Our Great and Glorious Sea of Bargains, stopping at all the coves, giving sufficient time to all the excursionists to take in all the Bargains around the landing. It will cost you nothing to make a trip with us, as tickets are free to all. Get on board. An excursion over this beautiful Sea of Bargains will be equal to a trip around the world. Our artist (Captain Waldman) was careful in the construction of this immense ocean steamer that nothing should be lacking for the comfort and pleasure of the passengers. They will not lack for anything, as the boat is provided with Bathing Suits, Outing Costumes, and, best of all, each and every passenger will be furnished a lasso and harpoon to "fetch" in the Bargains. We want everybody to come, and bring your fishing tackles, and bathe your hook with a silver minnow, and you

Shall Catch a GOLDEN WHALE of BARGAINS!

See How the Waters are Calmed with Bargains.

2187 yards of China and Japanese Silk, worth \$1.50, \$1.25, down to low water mark, \$0.60, \$0.50, and \$0.40. See them, they are beauties.

800 yards of Fair Silks, all colors, worth \$1.50 down to \$0.80. We could easily get \$1.50 for these silks, but our motto is bargains, so they go for 80¢.

Here is a stunner for you and a hard nut for competition. 48 inch Henriettes, all the new shadings and black, at \$80, worth and cheap at \$1.50.

Our Lorraine Cloth, in colors and black, at \$0.60, \$0.50, and \$0.40, takes the lead. They are beauties and you must see them.

Challis 60c, Challies 80c, Challies 20c, Challies 25c. These goods are worth double what you pay for them, and don't fail to see them.

One more case of those nice clean Wool Dabiges, at 75¢.

\$1.25 Brillantine, striped and plain, to match, down to 75¢. These are new things for the excursions.

100 inch Henriettes, 60c, worth \$1.00.

40 inch Imperial Serges, 50c, worth 75¢.

48 inch double twilled Serges, 85c, worth \$1.20.

48 inch double twilled serges, \$1.00, worth 75¢.

48 inch Illuminated Serges, \$1.25, worth \$1.90.

42 inch Stripe Batiste, 60c, cheap at \$1.00.

English Henriettes, colors and black, 25 and 80c.

All Wool Spring Tricots, 35c.

Black Silks, 60c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.25, put down to a give away price for this week's sale.

Don't you buy silks, until you see our stock.

THEY TUMBLE.

Combination suits will be sold this week at just whatever you want to pay for them.

Our Mr. Dougherty is now in market loading another steamer with

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

BARGAINS For Next Week

So this compels us to give you Bargains to make room for the reception of the goods to arrive the last of this week.

We expect to have 60,000 visitors every day this week. If you don't come we will be the loser—not us. Come and be happy.

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

SHIP LOADS OF LINENS.

By H. M. S. Pinafore.

A FEW OF THE LEADS:

All Linen Towels at 10, 12, 15, 20 and 25c.

Special numbers, 15 and 25c, Damasks and Hucks.

All Linen Dinner Napkins, 8 and 12c.

75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 dozen.

DOYLES.

Checked, \$1.25, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c.

White Doyles, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Fine Numbers, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Decorated Table Damasks, all linen, 60c, 75c, to 72 inches wide, 25, 40, 50, 65, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, and up to \$2.50.

The biggest line Crashes at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12c.

Linen Sheetings,

Pillow Casings,

Terry Cloths,

Wash Rags, &c.

Stamped Linens in Splashes.

Table Scarfs. Side Board Scarfs.

"Five O'clock Tea."

Table Scarfs, checked and figured.

Linens For Children's Wear.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

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